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This is the Best Paint on the market, and we recomgend all who intend painting to give it a trial, and save money by so doing. Respectfully,

LOCKERT & REYNOLDS,

NO. 19 FRANKLIN STREET.

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In your perambulating pedestrian excursions! Go not so fast! Remember you meet with many heterogeneous conglomerations of naforseen difficulties in your journey through life, and to save trouble when in need of

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, &c., Go where you will find the largest stock, and

WLING& WILLSON'S

All the late styles in Soft and Stiff Hats. Large stock gents' high and low Shoes of the best makes. The largest stock of ladies', misses' and children's fine Shoes and Slippers, greater variety than we have ever had before. Ladies' fine Shoes a specialty. Old ladies', men's and boys' Shoes, high and low cut.

And don't forget the "Rambler" Shirt never tears down the back. Nothing equals it for \$1. An elegant line of gent's Hosiery, Underwear and neckwear. Remember the place.

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Tobacco Salesmen

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Careful attention to the interests of our customers, and best prices obtained for Tobacco.

All Tobacco in our warehouse, on which advances have been made, will be insured owners' expense until sold; and all Tobacco received by us, upon which there is no advance, will be insured at owners' expense, unless we have written instructions not usure. After being sold, all Tobacco will be held at the risk of the buyer. novi0-if

DRUGS!

DRUGS!

B. STEWART,

29 Franklin Street,

(Stand formerly occupied by McCauley & Co.)

Has on hand a complete stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Trusses, Sponges, Brushes, Chamois Skins, Perfumery, Fine Soaps, &c.

Special attention will be given to the Compounding of Medicines. und a careful and competent Prescriptionist will be in attendance at S. B. STEWART. all hours. March 18, 1884-tf

The Clarksville Wagon Co. Sewance Planing Mil Reduces its Prices.



We have on hand a large stock of super- Cor. Spring and Commerce Sts ior Wagons of all the various sizes, and _ made of the very best materials, which we now offer at a reduction of \$10.00 to \$15 00 per Wagon, according to size, below our previous prices. The TIMBER used in our Wagons has been seasoning under our sheds from 3 to 5 years and is of the very best.

Every Wagon Warranted.

All who need Wagons would do well to see and price our stock before buying.

JOS. ELLIOTT, Manager.

Don't think that we forgot you in getting up our big stock of new Shoes this spring. We can now show you a full line of Button and Lace Shoes in kitl and goat, in all prices.

We keep these goods in three widths, C, D and E, and sizes

We keep a Ladies' Kid Button Shoe as low as \$2; also a Ladies' Kid Button Boot as low as \$2.50.

We have just received some of the finest hand sewed, turned sole Shoes, in common and French kid, we have ever seen in

Special attention was paid this Spring to getting up a full line of High and Low Cut Shoes for Grandmothers. They must

Don't buy before calling at

Stratton's SHOE Store!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

11 and 12 FRANKLIN ST.

We are prepared to exhibit now a magnificent stock of new goods, well selected, and at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. A complete line of white and printed

Lawns, Ginghams, Woolen Dress Goods, Summer Silks, Hamburgs, Laces, etc., Lower than ever before. Our stock of

Is the largest we have ever shown and prices lower than ever. IN SHOES

We have all that is desirable, from a slipper to a high boot for ladies', misses' or children, E. C. Burt's, Ziegler Bros.', Reed & Weaver and others. Prices guaranteed. For men and boys wear we have an immense line of

Ready-Made Clothing. Very nobby goods that cannot fail to please. They are elegant styles and will be sold extremely low. A fine line of

FUR and STRAW HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, TRUNKS. To Country Merchants we can offer special inducements. Respectfully,

BLOCH BROS.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Andirons, Clocks, Churns, Curry Combs, Collars, Chains, Chamber Sets, Baskets, Buckets, Bar Fixtures, Grates, Grain Drills, Grind Stones, Hatchets, Guns, Hollowware, Hames, Locks, Lamps, Lanterns. Leather, Pumps, Stoves, Shovels, Saws, Planes, Plows, Wagons, Tinware, Queensware, Wheelbarrows, Wrenches, etc., etc.

Wagon Material, AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES, AT

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK.

GUTTERING AND ROOFING,

Promptly Attended to:

Respectfully,

KINGANNON, SON & CO.

G. B. WILSON & CO., Manufacturers of

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS

And Dealers in Builders' Material of Every Description.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

- Clarksville Tena

BLANK BOOKS

Of Every Description

Made to Order at this Office.

NOTIONS.

GOOD GOODS

CHEAP

As you can buy them any where; all we

To buy Goods, we will

Match Any Sample

From New York in quality and price.

Your Samples!

-AND GIVE US A-

TRIAL.

We keep the best brands of

BLACK SILKS.

As well as all other kinds of your samples we will match them in quality and price if we lose money to do it. Spend your money at home. If you which is essential to all great comcan do as well give your mer. throughout the rank and file of his chants first chance. It is to your interest to do so. We have the largest stock we ever had, and the ladies that buy goods at Home all say it never goods at Home all say it never have the largest stock we ever had, and the ladies that buy goods at Home all say it never had. The wished for no long periods of preparation, lost no long periods of preparation considerable period of the preparation considerable period of the lost natural review of the los was surpassed in quantity, quality and variety, and goods never were so Cheap. Our Sales are Increasing every day fast. Don't wait until stocks are broken, but come Now, name. Self-control is the first requisits for him who aims to control others. In that indespensible form of mental discipline Gen. Grant exhibited perfection.

Inseperably associated with his own name. Self-control is the first requisits for him who aims to control others. In that indespensible form of mental discipline Gen. Grant exhibited perfection.

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Inseperably associated with his own name. Self-control is the first requisits for him who aims to control others. In that indespensible form of mental discipline Gen. Grant exhibited perfection. polite attention and prices guaranteed. All we ask is a

heart, And knowing well the misery of her fate. He gave the flower, a rose of paradise, Because she was so very young and fair. And since that time there may be flow

as fair,
But they must all yield fealty to the rose,
The red, red rose that bloomed in paradis
That Eve in extle watered with her tear
The only blossom in her cheerless fate,
The one flower in the desert of her heart, And into every mortal's life and heart There comes some time, in cloudy da fair,
It matters not, to bless and light his fate
For one short space, the perfume of the ros
And though the after years may bring by

BLAINE'S BOOK.

His Estimate of the Leaders He Met in Bot Boston, April 16.-The Globe to

day will publish about three col-umns from James G. Blaine's book, from which the following is taken: No work on the political affairs of the United States government, with the United States government, with the single exception of Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," is perhaps of so much con-sequence as Mr. James Q. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." At-though the book is published at Norwich, Conn., the mechanical work upon it has been done in Bos-ton. The first completed copy was ready yesterday. The first volume ready yesterday. 'The first volume covers the two decades from 1861 to 1881, and comprises 648 pages and thirty one steel portraits. It is written in a clear, vigorous style, has much of the dignity of history, and contains many sketches of prominent men of the period which it covers. These personal reminis-cences are perhaps the most interesting features of the work. The first chapters are devoted to a review of the events from the organi zation of the government which led to the political revolution of 1860.

ROSCOE CONKLING. and had exhibited a readiness and eloquence in debate that placed him at once in the front rank. His comin either branch of Congress, unless, perhaps, by Rufus Choate.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

A young adherent of Douglas was John A. Logan, serving in his sec-ond term. He remained, however, but a short time in the Thirty-seventh Congress. His ardent patriotism and ambitious temperamen carried him into the war, where his brilliant career is known and read

ROBERT E. LEE. It ought not to escape notice that Gen. Robert E. Lee is not entitled to the defense so often made for him, that in joining the disunion movement he followed the voice of his State. Gen, Lee resigned his position in the Army of the Union and assumed command of the Confederate troops long before Virginia voted upon the ordinance of secession. He gave the influence of his eminent name to the schemes of those who by every agency were determined to hurl Virginia into secession. The fact that Gen. Lee had assumed command of the troops in Virginia was a powerful incentive with many to vote against

A GENEROUS TRIBUTE TO GRANT.

Gen. Grant's active service in the field closed with the surrender of Lee. All the commanders of the Confederate forces followed the example of their general-in-chief, and before the end of the month the armed enemies of the Union had practically ceased to exist. The fame of Gen. Grant was full. He had entered the service with no factious advantage, and his promo-tion, from the first to the last, had been on merit alone-without the aid of political influence, without the interposition of personal friends. Criticism of military skill is but idle chatter in the face of an unbroken career of victory. Gen. Grant's campaigns were varied in their reuirements, and, but for the fertility of his resources and his unbend ing will, might often have ended in disaster. Courage is as contagious as fear, and Gen. Grant possessed in manders-the faculty of imparting still he commanded his men amid

army the same determination to ing force. While of sound-mind win with which he was himself al-One peculiarity of Gen. Grant's the one topic of slavery.' military career was his constant

bly associated with the true glory of his country.

finally reached. Altogether modest, he had confidence in himself, trusted to the reasoning of his own mind, believed in the correctness of his own judgment. Many of the popular conceptions of him are errones of was not still flowed fast her silent from the easy, familiar, jocose character in which he is often painted. While he paid little attention to form or ceremony he was not a man with whom liberties could be taken. There was but one person in Illinois outside of his own household who ventured to address him by his first name. There was no one in Washington who ever attempted it. Aphabathan which he is often painted.

The while her beauty touched his tender her fate, and knowing well the misery of her fate, and knowing and served in Congres, the date of the Democratic party as he did in a demonstration of Eucl

only by those who never enjoyed the privilege of exchanging a word with him. His life was altogether a serious one—inspired by the no-blest spirit, devoted to the highest aims. Humor was but an incident with him, a partial relief to the melancholy which tinged all his

> combination of mental and moral qualities. As a statesman he had the loftiest ideal, and it fell to his lot to inaugurate measures which changed the fate of millions of living men, of tens of millions yet to be born. As a manager of political issues, and master of the art of pre-senting them, he has had no rival

> in this country unless one be found in Jefferson. The complete discomfiture of his most formidable assailants in 1863, especially of those who sought to prejudice him before the people on account of the arrest of Vallandighim, cannot easily be paralleled for shrewdness of treatment and for keen appreciation of the reactionary influence which are certain to control public opinion. Mr. Van Buren stands without rival in the use of partisan tactics, He operated altogether on men, and believed in self-interest as the and broader character. There was never the slightest lack of candor or fairness in his methods. He sought to control men through their reason and their conscience. The only art he employed was that of present-

ing his views so convincingly as to force conviction on the minds of his vative ground has been taken by was strongly for secession. About the same time, the Shawnestown hearers and his readers.

There has been discussion as to Mr. Lincoln's religious belief. He was silent as to his own preference among greeds. Prejudice against among creeds. Prejudice against revenue-leaving out the word the position of our represen any particular denomination he did "only" and substituting the adjust- John A. Logan, about the difficul-The ablest and most brilliant man not entertain. Allied all his life ment policy, so as to encourage lies that threaten to destroy out of the New York delegation was Roscoe Conkling. He had been with Protestant Christianity, he thankfully availed himself of the can labor. services of an eminent Catholic prelate—Archbishop Hughes, of New met in convention in 1882 they had York—in a personal mission to England, of great importance, at a crisis when the relations between the two countries were disturbed in industrial interests of their ing industrial interests of their loyalty was in doubt; or rather, and threefening. Throughout the mand of language was remarkable.
In affluent and exuberant diction and threatening. Throughout the State they saw that they could state they saw that they could whole period of the war he constantwhole period of the war he constant-ly directed the attention of the na-looking to free trade. The three secession side had expectations from tion to dependence on God. It may leading Democrats of the State, indeed be doubtful whether he Messrs, Hendricks, McDonald and to the St. Louis Republican denying omitted this in a single State paper. In every message to Congress, in every proclamation to the people, dricks and Voorhees, favoring the dricks and Voorhees, favoring the lampression that he was a secessionist. Jeffer-son Davis could do that. It created the impression that he was a secessionist. In every message to Congress, in every proclamation to the people, he made it prominent. In July, 1963, after the battle of Gettysburg, trine of a tariff for revenue, with he called upon the people to give such discriminations as to give prothanks because "it has pleased Al-mighty God to hearken to the sup-plications and prayers of an afflicted

mighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people and to vouchsafe signal and effective victories to the army and pays of the United States. asked the people "to render homage to the Divine Majesty and to invoke the influence of His Holy Spirit to the Divine Majesty and to invoke the influence of His Holy Spirit to the Democracy of Ohio ing year the Democracy of Ohio Logan falls in, quits his dirty work, and even wants a regiment." He other occasion, recounting the blessings which had come to the Union he said : "No human counsel hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out, these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy." Throughout his entire official career—attended at all times with exacting duty and painful responsibility he may are found his own do. pendence, or the dependence of the people, upon a higher power. In his last public address, delivered to an immense crowd at the White House on the 11th of April, to congratulate him upon the victories of not alone a conservative avoidance the Union, the President, standing of extremes; it has proved so satisas he unconsciously was in the very shadow of death, said reverently to

his hearers: "In the midst of your joyous expression, He from whom all blessings flow must first be re-Ih telling the story of the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, Mr. Blaine says; "Brown was a man of zeal, but was entirely misguided. He had conceived the utterly im-practicable scheme of liberating the slaves of the South by calling upon them to rise in arms. He had shown wonderful nerve in the Kansas struggle, and had been a terror to the slaveholders on the Missouri border. He had no sense of fear. Gov. Wise stated that during the

time Brown held the arsenal one of

his sons lay dead beside him, but

a shower of bullets from the attackon most subjects, Brown had evidently lost his mental balance on

question, the position to which he might be assigned. He never troubled the War Department with requests or complaints, and when injustice was inflicted upon him, he submitted silently, and did a soldier's duty. Few men in any soldier's duty for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it public sentiment, is wisesered. The existing machinery for collection and with it public sentiment, is wisesered. The existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it public sentiment, is soldier. The existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification of the existing machinery for collection and with it the simplification soldler's duty. Few men in any service would have acquiesced so quiefly as did Gen. Grant, when at the close of the remarkable campaign beginning at Fort Henry and ending at Shiloh, he found himself ending at Shiloh, he found himself superseded by Gen. Halleck, and was assigned to a subordinate command in an army whose glory was inseperably associated with his own

talking a ready man, and writing an exact man. The judicial litera-ture of the English tongue may be studied in vain for finer models than Mr. Lincoln united firmness and gentleness in a singular degree. He rarely spoke a harsh word. Ready to hear argument and always open to conviction, he adhered tenacious ly to the conclusions which he had finally reached. Altogether modest, he had confidence in himself, trusted to the reasoning of his own mind.

ington who ever attempted it. Appreciating wit and humor, he religioned a good story, especially if it illustrated a truth or strengthened an argument, and he had a vast fund of illustrative anecdote which he used with happiest effect. But the long list of vulgar, salicious stories attributed to him were related. the long list of vulgar, salicious stories, attributed to him were related of the two strongest elements of its population, the German and the Scotch-Irish, and he combined the best characteristics of both in his on the secession side, ed upon Pennsylvania as the corner-stone of the American Union, almost stone of the American Union, almost as the guarantor of its safety and troops for the secession side it does perpetuality. The success of the Republican party in 1860 he regar-ded as a portent of the direct evil, indeed, as a present disaster immeasurably sorrowful.

Differences Should be Settled.

Nashville American. The Democrats of Tennessee now revenue only, or for protection in the sense in which it is used by leading Republicans, would

Whatever construction may, at by the author, as well as those who his leadership stood. follow him, its present application has been clearly defined. Mr. Watterson and Mr. Morrison insist that on this platform, the Democratic dispatch, June 4, 1861, told of the party is a free trade party—that it arrest of Dr. Blanchard' Logan's is on the road to free trade. On the brother-in-law, at De Soto, as a rebel. other hand, leading Republicans do | The public is informed that in Lonot hesitate to declare the purpose of the Republican party to be to use the revenue laws for protective pur-

When the Democracy of Indiana Jefferson, Jackson and Polk doc- sionist navy of the United States," and he known as the Ohio platform. This subdue the anger which has pro- met under most discouraging cir- and even wants a regiment." duced and so long sustained a need-less and cruel rebellion." On an-less and cruel rebellion." On anelection but one for many years, Democrats like Allen and Ewing had been beaten, and Ohio was counted upon as one of the strongest Republican States. Nevertheless, in 1883, on a platform almost identical with that of the Indiana Democracy, Judge Hoadly was nomi-nated and triumphantly elected. to leave the field on account of exacting duty and painful responsi-bility—he never forgot his own de-nent in the field who made an ac-

> and carried their States. The Ohio platform is, therefore, factory when tried before the peothat, at the opening of the present session of Congress, the Democracy were more confident of a great mational triumph than it had been since the war. How and by whom that prospect has been jeopardized is too well known for further mention here.

> of 1884 has to be fought are almost took him six mouths after secession solid for the Ohio platform, is a fact began to decide for the union. This which cannot be treated with indifference. If there are Democrats the other hand, Democrats who are man or to learn grammar. protectionists for protection sake, should not each be willing to yield something for the sake of party success? The State must be carried, and the best way to do this is to abstain, as far as, possible, from dis-sensions which can only result in convention in Nashville at 10 o'clock advantage to the common enemy. Jpon what better ground can Tendessee Democrats who differ con- says: cerning the tariff meet than on the Ohio platform?

worthy of attention. With Snakes perfection.

When he was appointed lieutenant-general and placed in command of all the armies of the Union, he exercised military control over a greater number of men than has any general since the invention of firearms. In the campaigns of 1864 and 1865, the armies of the Union contained in the aggregate not less than 1,000,000 inen. The movements of all the vast forcess were kept in harmony by his comprehensive mind, and in the grand consummation which insured the Union and liberty, his name became insepara-

called the whole business an abolition war. All his not publicly known. If, as is gennot appear to be established by

and no such dispute now.

During all the winter when seces The Democrats of Tennessee now have to deal with the tariff issue in a practical way. A declaration of principles will have to be made by their State Convention. What shall gan's neighbors that his heart was in the secession. Rash and ignorant in the secession. Rash and ignorant declaration in favor of a tariff for young men were volunteering for may have done in private, in organ izing them. It was a time w the voice and attitude of a leader had great infinence in deciding

union, and we deem it our duty to ask him to come out and defend his

A called session of congress was to be had, and Logan's constituents At last a Washington dispatch to

his unpledged store sword on the

There is joy in heaven over one over ninety and nine that need no administration when Logan repent This, too, when he was compelled ed, more than over ten thousand volunteering republicans. Lincoln promoted him rapidly, and he got into the Grant-Sherman politico military circle, which has on its political side Washburn ande John

Sherman. Democrats were preferred for all the good things in commissions and commands. Logan never had cause the reputation of being a good solttier, but so much of opportunity and fame was gotton by favortism in those days that the great military

and become a saint: The Chicago Tribune takes the Christian view The fact that the Democrats in the and supports Logan. But others States where the Presidental battle are still flinging up at him that it eems unfair, but it is the republican bash, and not our mutton. Logan has about as much chance to be nominated as to become a gentle

> R. A. Campbell, secretary of th state pachibition committee, has convention in Nashville at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, May 22. The call

In the interest of nothing but pro hibition of the liquor traffic, and upon its own merits, are the people ther steps toward getting rid of this rangements will be made with all

> tion Thursday in which he said fodder was a ole time Whig, you